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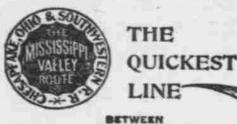
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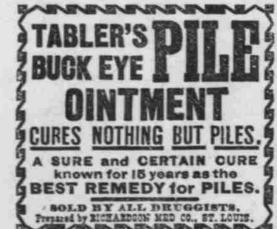
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TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL commission of the Tennesses Centen-

Nearing Completion.

Work Upon the Government Building Now Under Way-Some Amusement Features Which Are Already Secured.

[Special Nashville (Tenn.) Letter | The Tennessee Centennial Exposition, the White City that has sprung up in Nashville during the past few weeks, New, commodious and conveniently has now assumed an aspect that is beaulocated. Table supplied with the beet tiful beyond comparison. As winter stand like silver caskets on a base of Bolivar, emerald, and the reflection of the spires and tapering minarets in the pretty lakes is a most entrancing vision. During the past week the colossal statue | Henry Barnard Acquainted with Ali of Pallas Athenae was placed in position, and it stands, as it did in the ful achievement must be classed as a town, on January 24. Tennessee production, for the gifted lit- In spite of his four-score years and

nial and Industrial exposition are sending circulars to intending exhibitors, Nashville's White City Is Rapidly and others, relative to the exposition. Stories and Sketches from Down In the circular at hand the statement is made that the object of the exposition is to make the people of the United States better acquainted with the state of Tennessee; it is not being pushed as a money-making scheme for its promotors. Space is free to exhibitors and power is furnished without extra charge to those requiring it. Nearly all available spaces are taken, but there are a few remaining which are being reserved for especially attractive exhibits. The exposition will be held at Nashville, Tenn., opening May 1 and closing October 31, relaxes its grasp and vernal beauties are 1897. That it will surpass the Philaapparent, the picture presented is like delphia centennial is an assured fact, a glimpse of fairy land, a page from the and it will be very far ahead of Atlanta. orient, as though called into being by When compared with the great world's the magic wand of the genii. The fair at Chicago, it will be surpassed by stately buildings, incomparably grand it only in certain lines, and will be and majestic, of purest white, seem to fully equal to it in all essential particulars."

KNEW TWENTY PRESIDENTS.

Except the First Three. Henry Barnard, who has done more Athens of old, immediately in front of for common education in America perthe Parthenon, and with finger point- haps than any other man, celebrated ing to the skies, indicates the source of the eighty-sixth anniversary of his Maj. Ellington is a stavin big man in his all that is great and good. This wonder- birth in Hartford, Conn., his native

A. T. McNeal, D. E. Durrett, Austra the lady. Miss Aenid Yandell, whose six Mr. Barnard does not think that he everybody in the settlement calls ham



TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL-THE PARTHENON.

ing and also upon the Educational so in this climate," he tells his friends. building. A track has been laid and The high efficiency of our public

The grand organ is another thing with them for years after. that will attract great attention, and duce many new features.

The committee on music and amuse- education. ments has engaged the most noted | James A. Garfield was among the first

tate Dr. Yandell, of Louisville, Ky., who is to be found at his desk in his beautiwas a Tennesseean. The figure is over | ful library any week day, revising some 40 feet in height, and is magnificently of the 800 pamphlets he has published on educational subjects. He says that During the past week work has been after some 70 years of it work has come commenced on the Government build- to be a habit with him. "It's apt to be

ballasted to the site of the Government school system is largely due to the building and train loads of material, energy and perseverance of Mr. Baretc., have already been unloaded. When nard. He began working to improve it completed it will be a most beautiful when he was a member of the state legstructure, of novel and ornate style of | islature from 1837 to 1840, when he sugarchitecture and of especially graceful gested the passage of an act providing outline. The Negro building is now ap- for the recording of school statistics proaching completion. It is considered and their publication by the compby many to be the most beautiful build- troller. This was followed by other ing on the grounds, and it is a revela- acts, among them one for the better tion. That is to say, its contents will supervision of common schools and one be, for the people who have been ac- for the building of better schoolhouses. customed to read of "Another Southern | In 1843 he visited the schools of every Outrage" in northern and eastern pa- state in the union and spoke on educapers, will scarcely believe such work | tion before 17 legislatures. He made the possible by negroes in "the Sunny acquaintance of the leading teachers in 60 American cities and corresponded

From 1830 to 1842 he was secretary of it will be a most superb instrument. In the Connecticut state schools, and from size it will be one of the largest in the | 1857 to 1859 president of the University south, being 40 feet wide and 30 feet of Wisconsin. Then until 1867 he was high, and having 53 stops and 1,847 busy writing on educational subjects, pipes. The makers, Hook & Hastings, particularly in his Journal of Educaof Boston, built the enormous organs in | tion, which he had established in 1855, the music halls in Cincinnati and Bos- He also issued in 1866 the American Liton, and in this instrument will intro- brary of Schools and Education and began to agitate for a national bureau of



TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL-COMMERCE BUILDING.

bands on the continent, and in the | to indorse Mr. Barnard's work. He inamusement line all the up-to-date fea- troduced a bill in congress, effected its large down in the woods paster. tures will be presented. Among the passage and Mr. Barnard talked Presibands engaged are Bellestadt and Bel- dent Johnson into signing it. The presilenberg's, Gilmore's (now Victor Her- dent did more than that-he appointed bert's), the Counternos-father and son Mr. Barnard commissioner of education. Innes' band and several more. Those from the beginning of his career he ex- him-had the gonebyest most strangest exposition, and is a most complete association of masters of instruments. The other bands are all composed of musicians of a high order of merit, and she urged, "and write." all the musical features will be of a

high order of merit. pendous proportions, and the novelties | the door!" that will be found within its limits are | With the words a sudden inspiration endless in variety and bewildering in darted into his face. Grasping an ax, magnificence. The Midway Plaisance he crawled through a cellar window, and Streets of Cairo were but stepping and fell upon the animal from behind. ctones to the Tennessee Vanity Fair. In addition there will be a series of lectures and illustrated addresses in weeks, wrote 19 cold storage sketches the Educational building, concerts and and 88 wolf jokes.-N. Y. Press. entertainments in the Auditorium, military pageants, bieycle tournaments, aquatic exhibitions, fireworks, horse and cattle shows, conventious and a one for every 7,177, Scotland one for dict to the general extent that the said of the highest order of merit.

The Hardware Dealers' Magazine plainly sets forth the objects of the Ten- Uganda, there are over 200 trees to supnessee Centennial in its edition of March | port the roof. Each of these trees took

with their talented organization, Through the general interest which

who are conversant with events trans- cited in his work Mr. Barnard was piring in the musical world will remem- brought into intimate relations with last week that will ever go down on the wanted a wife with money. She promber that Victor Herbert succeeded the many public men. He knew personally pages of ancient history. lamented Gilmore as director of the every president of the United States exfamous Twenty-second regiment band. | cept the first three. With most of them A SURE and CERTAIN CURE Innes' band was given the post of honor at the world's fair and at the Atlanta on the was on terms of hearty friendship.

N. Y. Press.

Innes' band was given the post of honor at the world's fair and at the Atlanta on the was on terms of hearty friendship.

N. Y. Press.

Utilizing the Wolf. His faithful wife strove to comfort the starving humorist. "Take heart,"

He gazed at the bare, cheerless walls and fireless hearth. "I cannot," he Vanity Fair is fast assuming stu- murmured; "even now the wolf is at

That night the numorist, after the first steak dinner he had eaten for

-England has one member of parlia-

-In the great church at Mengo, 1, when it says: "The New York state 100 men to drag it up the hill.

RUFUS SANDERS.

on Rocky Creek.

Maj. Jim Ellington and His Jersey Male Cow-"Old Necessity" Noogins Puts a Dead Defendant on Trial.

Old Maj. Jim Ellington-which he ives over on yonder side of Murder tribe increase forever-has been and dallyin

around tremen dius clost to the valleys and the has been the mat-

whole passle has been the matter with him, white people, and as John Andrew "Necessity." Milligan is so wont to say, that puts me in mind of a story.

Silas, Son of Rex, "Responded." You must recollect in the outstart, patient and long-sufferin reader, that old day and generation—pulls up the beam at somethin better than 200 pounds, and stands full six feet in his socks. Most the Giant of Murder Creek, and the name fits the man to a nat's bristle.

Sometime along induring of the Christmas the old major he lit out and bought himself rich with a full-blooded Jersey male cow-which he called his name Silas, son of Rex, and turned him loose down in the woods paster. Now in the maintime it would seem like Bunk Weatherford had got all the records and pedigrees in the case, and he was day and tell Maj. Ellington that Silas, bits. But in the summer before that son of Rex, was from fightin stock and they had a big protracted meetin down mighty clost watch.

But Bunk Weatherford and the rest of the boys-first one and then another -have played off so many yaller dog ricks on the old major, till by gracious ne never can tell for certain whether they are workin up a joke or preachin forth the truth. Anyhow, it now looks as if what Bunk Weatherford told the major in regards to Silas, son of Rex, went in at one ear and come out at the other. And late one eveinin when Silas, son of Rex, come up to the lick log to take salt the old major he went out there and took up a reckless notion all of a suddent that he would try and find out whether Bunk Weatherford had spoke the truth or put out a scandala-

So in the next place the major stooped down, turned his coat over his head and snorted loud and manaish like he was mad. Whereas, Silas, son of Rex, bowed up his neck and rolled his eyes, and responded back at him with a loud

The major then pawed the earth a ittle with his hands and throwed up the dirt higher than his back. Silas, son of Rex, likewise also pawed the earth and flung up dirt considerable. Then the major he bellowed as loud and strong as he could. Silas, son of

Rex, responded back and bellowed, too. Now, as to what then come to pass out there at the lick log, let the various and sundry wounds and scars and bruises which have stood forth on the hefty farm of the Giant of Murder Creek speak for themselves and tell the "sad and orful story." At any rates, from he way the ground was tore up for 20 feet around-from the general appearnents of the case and from what the boys tell me-it would seem as if what Silas, son of Rex, done to Maj. Jim Ellington was a most "hellatious plen-

But for the fact that some of the hands out at the lot saw the cloud of dust risin and heard the old major callin for help at the top of his voice, nobody knows but what before now we would of had another sad case of singin and slow walkin over at the old Ebenezer graveyard. They piled in thick and fast with fence rails and finally at last run Silas, son of Rex, off of the major. Then they bore the wounded nto the house and sent for two or three

It is now more than probable, from all Silas, son of Rex, he is still runnin at day with both eyes almost closed and a tariff law which shall provide ample revenue

The Dead on Trial.

Squire Noogin, justice of the peace n and for Rocky Creek Beat-old "Neessity," as the boys are wont to call case up for trial in his court one day

but if Squire Noogin didn't try a dead | married. When I called on her for the And from all the general facts which have leaked out in the case, this is the way it come to pass.

Bright and early one mornin last week a well-known colored citizen, of third person, single number and African gen-der, by the name of Reed Gillam "No." showed up dead down at Little Wolf Creek bridge. Old "Necessity" he soon | them?" got the news and nothin would do but he must sail right in and call a jury and have a trial on the mortal remains.

and everything was ready for the trial, Squire Noogin be searched the dead and found a pistol and seven dollars in the late unlamented Reed Gillam's long list of attractions that are really of the highest order of merit. some way unknown to the world. And right on the heels of that old "Necessity" writ out papers of compellment and had the dead man brung up for trial becourt on the charge of totin concealed | land Leader.

pointed as the attorney to prosecute the case. They tell me he made a most tremendius and powerful speech in the

weapons. Col. Rans Hooker was ap-

name of law and order, and for the honor and dignity of the state. In less than three minnits the squire give out his guilty as charged in the papers of compellment, and fined him five dollars and

Naturally, of course, Squire Noogin and Col. Hooker they didn't do a blessed thing then but whack up and divy or creek, and may his | the pile. The squire helt (\$5) five dollars for the fine and costs, whilst the gress colonel he took (\$2) two dollars and the laid up for repairs pistol for his fees as prosecuting attwo or three weeks | torney in the case. Which the same that puts me in mind

of how Squire Noogin got his pet tame. In a famous case a few years ago Blev Scroggins got his bristles up and lowed shadows. What the squire was like necessity, for the reason that necessity knows no law. And ter with him? A hencehenceforwards after that his pet name in the settlement has been old

Cis Bradley's Bad Break. Old man Cis Bradley died the other

day at the home of the departed one over on Huckleberry ridge, and so fur as I am concerned I do fervently hope he has now crossed over to that other land of light and sunshine and flowers. But if in the run of time it was to come my way to live right on in this wide and wicked world for a hundred years to come, I don't see how I could ever disremember the time when old man Cis made a scandlous bad break at my grandfather's house one cold and stormy winter night.

Up to about that time-which he was then pushin 60 mighty clost-old man Cis had been a terrible wild and way. ward and-wicked man. He had traveled -drinkin and cussin and fightin and ood enough to ride by there one cold carousin and carryin on to beat six would bunt him if he didn't keep up at old Cool Springs church. There was a tremendius outpourin and a mighty rattlin in the valley of dry bones for several days, and consequentially old man Cis had cast out alout 17 devils,

From there on through the fall the old man felt every inch of his ground. But he had went to town that daywhich if I remember right it was in the Christmas, and the weather, you understand, was cold as flugins. Human nature was human then—the same as it is now and always will beand old man Cis he slipped and fell. First and last durin the day he climbed up around sundry and numerous drinks, and when he started out on his return back home he was needin of a ing before he could tote any more.

When he rid up to grandfather's house that night he was most serenely and feloniously drunk. But you see grandfather had preached the very sermont which brought old Cis out of darkness into light, and then when the old man got drunk and feelin rale sick and mean about it he didn't have no better of \$37,002,396.46. sense than come a bilin over to see his preacher and fess up to the error of his

Well do I recollect that when old man Cis come into the house that night we had built a roarin big fire, and the longer he hung around the family hearthstone the drunker he got, till, bless gracious, if it didn't look like he would go to sleep and fall over in it. Till this go to sleep and fall over in it. Till this treasury, but with an increase in the public very minnit I can see the sad but lovin debt there has been a corresponding increase in the annual interest charge from \$22,803,883.20 in look on my grandfather's face as he took in the general circumference of the calamity and spoke up and said: "We will now have family prayers, brother Bradley, and then all retire to

"That's all right, parson," says old man Cis as he shut one eye to keep from seein double, "go right on with the prayer meetin. Facts are I ruther think it stam good idea."

Raley now, I reckon it was wrong. I never did even sorter try to make out like it was right. But when the family my trundle bed out in the shed room and laughed and laughed, RUFUS SANDERS.

Troubles of a Marriage Broker. Samuel Jacobs, a little old man who does whitewashing, paper hanging, can pick up, that the major will re- plumbing, carpet beating, and runs a cover and come around on his feet onest | marriage bureau in the rear of his secmore in the fullness of time. And as to ond-hand clothing store, appeared one badly discolored, and one arm in a sling. "I feel sorry for them," he muttered, when questioned concerning his in-

"For them that did it," and he shook his head ominously. "You see, she wanted a husband with means, and he ance of our finances." ised me \$100 and he agreed to give me You never would of thought it I know, \$150. I introduced them, and they were cealed pistol and find him guilty, then me, and when I went after him for \$150 amusing. A gentleman, while walking mother is a widder and I aint married. he knocked me down and beat me. But along a road, not far from the side of two sons of Kenney reached Tullahoma I feel sorry for them." "Why? Have you had them ar-

> rested?" "Hired some one to give them a beat-

"Well, they've only been married two weeks, and if they hate me that bad for bringing them together what will they When they all got down to the bridge | do to each other?"-San Francisco Post.

> His Winning Suit. was 35 years ago?

Mr. Dudley (who is after her sweet Papa Kirtland's objections to the

not in it then. young man have been overriden,-Cleve-

M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE.

The President Sends His First Communication to Congress.

judgment and found the dead defendant The Document Deals Wholly with Statisties About the Deficit in the Revenues-No Reference Made to Foreign Questions.

> WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The president sent the following message to con-

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES: Regretting the necessity which has required me to call you together, I feel that your assembling in extraordinary session is indispensable, because of the condition in which we find the revenues of the government. It is conceded that its current expenditures are greater than its receipts, and that such a condition has extend for new more than these there are receipts.

isted for now more than three years. With unlimited means at our conlinend, we are presenting the remarkable spectacle of in-creasing our public debt by borrowing money to meet the ordinary outlays incident upon even an economical and prudent administration of the government. An examination of the subject discloses this fact in every detail and leads inevitably to the conclusion that the condition of the revenue which allows it is unjustifiable

and should be corrected We find by the reports of the secretary of the treasury that the revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, from all sources were \$425,-868,280.22, and the expenditures for all purposes were \$415,953,806.56, leaving an excess ceipts over expenditures of \$9,914,453.66. During that fiscal year \$40,570,467.98 were paid upon the public debt, which had been reduced since March i, 1889, \$259,-076,890, and the annual interest charge decreased \$11,584,576.59. The receipts of the government from all sources during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893, amounted to \$461,716,-561.94, and its expenditures to \$459.874,887.65, showing an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$2,341,674.29.

Since that time the receipts of no fiscal year, and with but few exceptions of no month of any fiscal year, have exceeded the expendi-tures. The receipts of the government, from all sources during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, were \$372,802,498.29, and its expenditures all the gaits and covered all the ground \$442,006,758.87, leaving a deficit, the first since the resumption of specie payments, of \$69,803,260.58. 769,128.78 in the ordinary expenses of the gov-ernment, as compared with the previous fiscal to provide for its daily necessities, and the gold reserve in the treasury for the redempt

this did not suffice, and the government then In February, 1894, \$50,000,000 in bonds were is as it were, and come over on the right of \$50,000,000 was deemed necessary. The sun \$117,171,795 was realized by the sale of these bonds, but the reserve was 1896, a third sale of \$62,315,400 in bonds, for \$65,-115,244 was announced to congress. The receipt of the government for the fiscal year ending

greenbacks was drawn upon to meet them. But

itures \$433,178,426.48, showing a deficit of \$42, 805,223.18. A further loan of \$100,000,000 wa negotiated by the government in February 1896 the sale netting \$111,166,246 and swelling the ag-For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, the mounted to \$409,475,408.78, while its expenditures were \$434,678,664.48, or an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$25,203,245.70. In

ther words, the total receipts for the three fiscal years ending June 30, 1896, were insuficient by \$137,811,729.46 to meet the total ex-Nor has this condition since improved. For the first half of the present fiscal year, the recelpts of the government, exclusive of postal revenues, were \$157,507,603.76, and its expend tures, exclusive of postal services, \$195,410,-

000.22, or an excess of expenditures over receipts In January, of this year, the receipts exclusive of postal revenues were \$24,316,994.05, and the expenditures exclusive of postal services \$30.269,389.29, a deficit of \$5,952,395.24 for the

In February of this year the receipts excluexpenditures exclusive of postal service \$28,796,056.66, a deficit of \$4,396,059.28; or a total deficiency of \$186,061,580.44 for the three years and eight months ending March 1, 387,297.60 in 1896, or an increase of \$11,493,414.40. It may be urged that even if the revenues of the government had been sufficient to meet all its ordinary expenses during the past three years, the gold reserve would still have been in-Meient to meet the demands upon it, and that oonds would necessarily have been issued for manifest, without denying or affirming the cor-rectness of such a conclusion, that the debt would have been decreased in at least the amount of the deficiency, and business con-

Congress should promptly correct the existing prayers had been helt I sneaked off to not only for the ordinary expenses of payment of liberal pensions and the liquidation of the principal and interest till I got tired and dropped off to sleep. of the public debt. In raising revenues, duties should be so levied upon foreign products as to to our own producers; to revive and increase manufactures: to relieve and encourage agriand building; and to render labor in every field of useful occupation the liberal wages and adequate rewards to which skill and industry are justly entitled. The necessity of the passage of need not be further urged. The imperative demand of the hour is the prompt enactment of such a measure, and to this object I earnestly mmend that congress shall make every en-

> Before other business is transacted, le first provide sufficient revenue to faithfully administer the government without the contract-

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Executive Mansion, March 15, 1897.

Lunatics often assume a superiority of intellect to others which is quite which there ran a railway, encountered a number of insane people out for exercise. With a nod toward the railway lines, he said to one of their lunatics: "Where does this railway go to?" The lunatic looked at him scornfully for a farm in Lawrence county, which they "Then why do you feel sorry for go anywhere. We keep it here to run Chicago and is pensioned. trains on. - Agate.

> An Irish Romance. The lady belongs to a wealthy Irish

family, which has behind it a long line of distinguished ancestry. The man is, or was, a policeman, who, by Mrs. Kirtland—And why do you his bravery in stopping a runaway think, Mr. Dudley, that the world is horse, won the lady's affections and a ment to every 10,256 electors, Ireland pockets. The jury soon returned a ver- better now and more beautiful than it large part of her estate, which she has made over to him since he became her husband. If love at first was on the daughter)-Because-because you were lady's side only, she took a practical way of winning a return of affection. In a hansom she was in the habit of following the brave policeman over his beat with a supply of provisions to refresh him.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate. Mashville, March 11.—The general assembly did very little work today, the address of Mr. Bryan diverting attention in the morning and committee work demanding the time of members

committee work demanding the time of members in the afternoon.

The senate rejected Mr. Gillham's bill providing that all officials in Memphis must be bonafide residents for five years before holding office, but passed his bill requiring voters in Memphis municipal elections to pay poll tax before voting.

Mr. Hamner's bill to change the time of holding the municipal election in Covington, and changing the corporate limits of that town; passed.

passed.

Other bills passed were: To authorize Bollvar to issue bonds for school purposes; to amend the charter of Grand Junction; to allow the mayor and aldermen of Knoxville to levy a lax for a Knox county exhibit at the Centennial The house bill to amend the fish law so that it may not spoly to Gibson and Hardin countles, passed, amended so as to include Crockett, Hickman, Grundy, Franklin, Marion, Tipton and Fayette countles.

The house bill to require all cities and municipalities to use covered patrol wayons for conveying prisoners from one point to another;

veying prisoners from one point to another; passed.

The new bills were:
By Mr. Bartiett (by request): To repeal the act of 1895 establishing the second Chancery Court of Shelby county.
By Mr. Houk: To authorize Knox county to fund her floating indebtedness by issuing \$120,000 in bonds.
By Mr. Smithson: To provide for appeals in cases where a receiver is appointed, and in cases where an injunction is dissolved.

The house resolution to appeint a committee to see whether a readjustment of the judicial circuit is advisable in order to equalize the work of clerks, judges and attorneys-general, was concurred in.

The house bill making county trustees ineligible to hold office more than four years was recommended for passage by the judiciary committee, but falled, 25 to 3.

The House.

The House. Several petitions were presented in the house this morning against the incorporation of the Centennial grounds.

Mr. Orchi introduced a petition from citizens of Memphis asking the repeal of chapter 72, acts of 1879.

The more important new bills were:
By Mr. Baker: To repeal the act establishing a criminal court in the counties composing the Eleventh judicial circuit.
By Mr. Craig: To govern and regulate the business of life and casualty insurance on the assessment plan assessment plan.

By Mr. Boyle: To require voters in Memphis elections to pay their city poli taxes.

By Mr. Monteverde: To amend the act providing for the assessment and collection of

By Mr. Thompson of Roane: To regulate the so the charge that

voice against this measure.

vides for the appointment of a committee of investigation. It lies over.

The senate resolution asking that a committee be appointed to look into the offices and bureaus of the State and see if there can be a reduction in cierical forces, and the abolishing of any of these offices was referred. Nashville, March 12.—The Thompson railroad commission bill passed the house this afternoon after a hard fight by a vote of 52 to 44. The great fight of the day, outside of the question of the passage of the bill, was an amendment sugested by the judiciary committee authorizing the governor to appoint the first commissioners. After a lengthy debate this amendment was adopted—52 to 45. As amended, the bill provides that the governor shall mame the three com-

of the State. This last amendment caught the votes of Jarvis, Brandon of Stewart and a few

A resolution introduced by Mr. Ellis, indorsing the Richardson bill now before congress to estab-lish a military park at Stone's River battlefield, was adopted.

was adopted.

The more important new bills were:
By Mr. Ellis: To prevent counties and municipalities from providing additional compensation for officials whose salaries are paid by the State.
By Mr. Cline: To create the office of county attorney in all counties having county judges.
By Mr. Waddell: To authorize Martin, Weak-ley county to issue bonds for electric light purposes

By Mr. Tipton: To authorize the appointment of assistant attorneys-general in circuits and judicial districts in which there is no county with as much as 50,000 population. The amount of such assistant's salary is to be \$100 per month. By Mr. Evans: To make justices of the peace give bond for money collected by them.

By Mr. Keeney: To require all orders drawn by commissioners of public roads on judges or chairmen of ecunty courts to be written or printed in ink. printed in ink.

By Mr. Houk: To prevent whitecapping and like evils by making the punishment imprisonment in the penitentiary for from three to twenty-one years and by a full judgment of infamy and disqualification.

The constitutional convention bills passed and then Mr. Ellis, for the finance, ways and means committee, reported the revenue bill.

House bills amendatory of the charters of Kenton, Trenton, Bristol, Sweetwater, Fayette-yille and Harriman passed, and the senate adjourned.

bill.

A petition was also presented from Mr. Wood from Memphis citizens asking the passage of the home fire insurance bill. Several other petitions on the latter subject were presented.

Mr. Brandon of Stewart offered a resolution directing the comptroller to issue his warrant for the balance of the mousy due on the property known as Brushy Mountain coal land. The resolution was adopted. resolution was adopted.

A resolution thanking Hon. William J. Bryan A resolution thanking Hon. William J. Bryan for his address to the assembly was adopted. Among the new bills were the following:
By Mr. Perry: To prevent discrimination in freight charges by common carriers.
By Mr. Priestly: To authorize Martin to issue bonds for electric light purposes.
By Mr. Delauney: To prevent baseball play-

ing on Sunday.

By Mr. Delauney: To disqualify any officer or director, or any one who has acted as an officer or director, of an insolvent corporation from being its receiver, assignee or trustee.

The house bill amending the charter of Milan

A few miner bills were also favorably acted upon and the house adjourned. Bones of r Spy.

In February, 1863, Samuel Kanney was hung as a spy by Gen. Bragg, after being court-martialed, ex-Gov. John C. two sons of Kenney reached Tullahoma from Chicago and succeeded in locating Kenney's grave in the suburbs of Tullahoma. The bones were disinterred and sent to Chicago. Kenney owned a moment, and then replied: "It doesn't | will sue to recover. His widow lives in

Broke Out of Jall.

Four prisoners broke out and escaped from the county jail at Somerville last week. All of the prisoners in jail are allowed out in the corridors during the day, but are locked in the cells at night except one prisoner, who is left out to keep up the fires. Three of them concealed themselves on top of the cells and Sheriff Boswell thought they were inside the cells when he locked them all up. The outer wall of the jail is brick and the four prisoners outside of the cells cut a hole through with an iron poker and the wire from one of the water pails. By tying several blankets together they reached the ground.